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THE WAY TO CROSS THE RIVER

PASSING STRANGE. A reporter gathering up all the facts about the falling bridge yesterday evening, met one of Austin's most accomplished ladies, who interest him that Several Week's ago

County Court. Judge Fulmore was well enough to average yield this year to Mr. Patter-Judge Z. T. Falmore, presiding; Frank Brown Clerk. regume the business of his court yes-terday. Judgments were rendered in 83,33314 dozens of cans, at an average

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this county and put up Austin. Why not build up

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The Branch Lunatic Asylum.

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were enumerated, and no real objec-

Col. A. J. Hunter, who died at his

LEXINGTON, KY., May 24,-The

waukee, also Colbert and assembly at

turned. The committee on resolu-

tions on fraternal correspondence

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gates in 1884 and 1885, and afterwards

to the northern assembly state that

admitted without water bantism

presented a report on Sabbath school

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of tobacco in anyform, characterizing

its effects as weakening the moral

forces, and thus becoming a stum-bling block in the way of temperance

PITTSBURG, May 24.—The Pennsy

vania wool-growers organized a state association to-day. John McDowell,

of Washington county, was elected president, and Wm. Heronot, of Alle-

ghaney county, secretary. One hun-

Guitean Alive Again.

try adequately protected.

children in Sabbath schools,

this county and

laugh at drouths.

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[Parties desiring information upon matte oucerning the higher courts will receive sur y writing our court reporter.]

Supreme Court. Hon. A. H. Willie, chief justice; Hons. J. W. Stayton, C. S. West, associates; C. S. Morse The following cases were submitted in this court yesterday: Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe rail-

oad company vs. J. T. Levy; from Milam county. On briefs of both Charles Lewis vs. Alexander, execu tor, et al; from Fannin county. On oriefs and oral arguments for both parties. Nicholas Henrick vs. C. G. Henrick;

Among the prominent attorneys rom other places in attendance yeserday were Messrs. T. J. Brown, of indulged in; but when Fort Worth herman; J. E. Goodrich, of Marlin; E. J. Simkins, of Corsicana; R. B. of Bonham, and W. B.

tt et al; from Eliis county.-Appel- residence near Hunter Station on the ants recovered judgment in justice's court of Ellis county against Mrs. B. county, Virginia. He was a lawyer by profession and moved to Louisiana or \$162.75. Land claimed as Wil-ett's wife's was seized, and they sought by injunction to restrain sale Bastrop. In 1868 he moved to Texas and vacate judgment. B. & L. tiled and located in Hays county. He had been in delicate health for some county court's jurisdiction. Their exceptions were overruled and B. & L. den and unexpected. He was ppealed. As appellees had not ap- much beloved and enjoyed the conhe judgment of the justice's court, were buried in the cemetery at San the only question is, Had the county Marcos, where his wife, who died ourt jurisdiction as the legal authori- fourteen years ago, is also buried. He ty to enjoin the execution or vacate leaves five children. His daughter the judgment? This, say the court, Mrs. House, of Houston, is well s not an open question in this state known in Austin, having passed and has been settled in the negative great deal of her time with friends by a number of cases. We are of here when a young lady. pinion the court erred in overruling ppellant's exceptions to the jurisassembly received telegrams of chrisction of the county court, and in The tian salutation from the Young Men's erpetuating the injunction. adgment is reversed and the suit dis- Christian association convention, Milissed.—Hurt. J. Nashville. The salutations were re-

Dicks-The gas company got judgnent against Tom Smith for \$99 and nterest amounting together to with the northern assembly reported \$111 20 and sued Dicks as garnishee. Dicks denied indebtedness. Tried nan, the tollkeeper, and others who before justice's court and judgment by teliers. Letters from one delegate for the company. Dicks appealed to the county court, where Dicks got the resolutions in the northern assemof Manor, made arrangements to judgment and the company appealed, by sweeping all inspiration against ross 600 head of cattle they were smith owned accounts and Dicks. aking to Crockett county, as the iver was too high and swift to swim. As the cattle reached the edge of the second span they met a load of bricks in ands. The only question is whether and will probably be a barrier to more accounts and Dicks. Without authority, collected \$112.78 and a majority of the committee received span they met a load of bricks in ands. The only question is whether and will probably be a barrier to more accounts. peing driven over this way from Buter's brick yard, and drawn by a large pair of mules. The driver drove the appellee under the statute and his leave to-day in a facing manner. side circumstances of the case was instopped debted to Smith as to the \$80.78 at a ssembly, by unanimous consent, Dr. Biddle, secretary of the freedman's board, made an appeal for Bidand the other mules' fore-feet were used to the first span, while the wagon was on the second span, and ammediately over the second span ammediately ove and stone pier. The cattle, at sight from Dieks to Smith from which the fifthe wagon and driver, would go up to the mules and smell, and then turn to pay, and Smith, without doubt, ough no priority of contract, could tee on education, among other featheir have maintained an action of assump- tures, ruled that a member can't be circling around in being urged. There set. Even if guilty of tort in collect

was no running among them ing the money Dicks is liable, as no PITTSBURG, May 24.—In the synod ill; but when about 150, as near as injury could result to Smith by holdould be ascertained, had joined in ing Dicks as garnishee. Judgment is Rev. R. M. Somerrelle, of New York Building Business Boom. As an evidence of the interest now

one thousand shares of building association stock have already been subscribed. People of small means will brough Rev. T. R. Robb, of thus be enabled to build themselves lows, a series of resolutions pledging

bridge disaster are now known to be 185 head, leaving twenty-live or thirty motherless calves. The directors of the bridge yesterday agreed to pay Messrs. Field & Coleman \$5000, provided it was shown that the company are responsible at all. This is the only question involved now, as the damage sustained is placed by the bridge company itself at \$5000.

Bling block in the way of temperance and reform of all kinds. Ministers, and others in church, were urged to stop the habit as an example set to the young as demoralizing. The report was laid on the table.

PITTSBURG, PA., May 24.—The general assembly of United Presbyterians this morning organized by electing Rev. Dr. McMillan, of Allegheny City, moderator, a clear victory for

stream the unfortunate kine were winter in Texas and both are favor-gratulations and referring to Ephical complete the stream the unfortunate kine were winter in Texas and both are favor-gratulations and referring to Ephical complete the stream the unfortunate kine were winter in Texas and both are favor-gratulations and referring to Ephical complete the stream the unfortunate kine were winter in Texas and both are favor-gratulations and referring to Ephical complete the stream the unfortunate kine were winter in Texas and both are favor-gratulations and referring to Ephical complete the stream the unfortunate kine were winter in Texas and both are favor-gratulations and referring to Ephical complete the stream the unfortunate kine were winter in Texas and both are favor-gratulations and referring to Ephical complete the stream through t alue of the cattle lost will be about couple will take the morning train

Decline in Wool. stopping on account of the great accumulations of woolen goods in store and no sales. One cent per pound must be deducted from each grade in

our quotations to-day. The paper for next week's issue of The number of quires used is 718, Now is the time for the county to eighteen quires; which at forty pounds to the ream makes a total replace the old, rotten wooden bridge with a fine iron bridge. The stone plers are as good as can be found of the heaviest editions of any paper driven back into Canada, other states, with perhaps a single exception—the Siftings. Austin certainly has never before known of such a quantity of paper being used upon one edition of a paper having almost solely a state circulation.

Baltimere Bivaried. Under the direction of Mr. J. H. that prove beyond controversy that Austin can excel any place in the world in the tomato canning industry. Last year Mr. Patterson and the construction on his person on Monday. Patterson, of this city, practical ex-

of average size, as fourteen four pound and twenty-two three pound Baptist church of which Rev. Dr.

Ladies of the Fifth Ward Baptist church gave a lawn festival last night, which was so successful that they are price, wholesale, of \$1.10 per can Does this not indicate something to a repeating it to-night to a good atten- tant industries of the country. farmer? Several small temato farms One of the commissioners to select

could keep a large factory going. Peaches, corn, peas, beans, etc., of a a site for the Galveston customshouse much better quality than those ship says they did not, as erroneously rerecommended one site, but as the price asked for that seemed high, the majority named another place that is no longer a question of "will it prove a success?" only as an alternative.

Just now the plants on Mr. Patter-SAN MARCOS, May 24,-Eight or son's farm need rain, but the water works will soon go to the fair ten immigrant wagons from Arkangrounds, and then, doubtless, Capt sas passed this morning, on their way Mather will make terms with Mr. P. to Uvalde county for furnishing him water in dry

The commissioners to locate the hammer struck the floor, causing the pistol to fire. The ball passed through ranch lunatic asylum are still retaining their oyster-like dumbness; but a STATESMAN reporter vesterday came very near getting them to tell in which direction their votes would be infant.

here yesterday-two consumptive ladies from the north, one infant and Major A. J. Hunter. Hart's new planing mill is now in peration

ceived when its many points of favor and supper to-night. tions noted. This may or may not be

> and have many friends. county to-day The mayor has tendered the state

oard of education the use of a commodious building for meeting. The state normal school (colored) is Delegates have been chosen represent the interests of the colored

Lieutenant McGuire, of cutter, states

they discovered nothing. In honor of the sixty-fourth anniversary of Queen Victoria, a liberal little hopes of recovery.

continued till this afternon when the emand was acceeded to. statement was emphatically objected sentence was stricken out committee on temperance reported themselves to secure constitutional prohibition, and denouncing the use

the case of Owens vs. the Missouri Pacific railway, was closed late this damages to land.

About six o'clock this evening some late. Cotton, 5 per cent less acreage and very light.
Weather very dry, and rain badly

Col. Warren, night engineer of the Texas and St. Louis switch engine, was badly scalded by escaping steam to night, as he was blowing out the engine. Wounds not dangerous but palaful. The boom was launched across the

Brazos at a point just below the sus-

pension bridge.

Garrett preached the annual convocation sermon to-day, the most striking portion of it being a review of his sojourn through Ireland last year, and the suffering among it the people which he witnessed. He advocated immigration as the most certain and practicable remedy, and urged on the church the importance of giving attention in that direction; that the church throughout America, particularly in this diocese, should Washington Star.]
The crank lawyer who disturbed the proceedings of the star route trial the other day by making his appearance hearly nake i, and later by shouting in behalf of the defendants, "There is no consultacy; they are not guilty!" has make himself further consultance by threatening to shoot particularly in this diocese, should extend as much aid and encourage-

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THE MODERN AGE for June has een received. The contents for this number are particularly attractive. They are: "A Love Marriage," "The Last Days of a Dynasty," "The Californians," "Canada and Annexation," "Nino and Maso," "Irish Murder Soleties," and the usual pages devoted to the various current sul ern Age Pub. Co. New York city; 15 cents per copy.

welcome and attractive appearance. Dr. John P. Rice, a rising young seventy-six illustrations of dress and physician of Castroville, was married | needlework, eighteen flat paper pat

> The June number of this justly cele table of contents showing among a eries," "Recent Magnetic Storms and Sun Spots," a article on vivisection, 'Quartz. Its Varieties and For-mation," "The Remedies of Nature," "Cost of Life," a profoundly interesting paper on the magnitude of creation, "Science Teaching in the Public Schools," "Chemistry of Cookery," "Marriage and Divorce Laws,"
> "Bound ries of Astronomy," "Darwin
> and Copernicus," "Whistling," and other instructive ar icles. Truly it is the source from which the people may learn science. Published by D. Ap pleton & Co., New York, at \$5

> Last month the New York academy presentation was given. It is contrary to the custom of the academy to liscuss such subjects at all. On this particular occasion, members known to be friendly to the old code were notified, and with the majority thus proceeding,

the academy."

In a recent scientific lecture Professor C. A. Young, the astronomer, of Princeton college, used the following language: "Do not understand me at about the planets' motions. There is tent God, as the motions of my body do to my will—I do not know how,

Eras of Pantalocus. "Can you remember the styles of

country? "Let me see," said the tailor; "yes, they are all before me in my mind's

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By order of the board of directors of the Austin and Northwestern railroad company notice is hereby given to the stockholders of said company to be held at the office of said company in the city of the stockholders of said company in the city of Austin, state of Texas, on the 25th day of May, A. D. 1883, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of considering and authorizing, if thought desirable, the borrowing of an additional sum of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$250,000), for constructing, completing and authorizing and authorizing and gold Austin and Northwestern railroad, and for the purpose of paying off and discharging the present subsisting floating indebtedness of said railroad company, and to issue and dispose of the bonds of said company for the amount so borrowed, and to mortigage its corporate preperty and franchises, for the purpose of securing the payment of any debt contracted by such corporation for the purposes aforesaid.

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AUSTIN, TEXAS, THUSRDAY - - - - MAY 31, 1883

THE COURTS.

District Court. A. S. Walker, Presiding; J. P. Hart, Clerk. The call of the civil jury docket will be resumed in this court this morning. Argument in the case of Brown vs. Renfro was concluded and the case

su mitted to the jury at half-past four o'clock last evening. The jury rendered a verdict for plaintiff and further for L. E. Edwards and wife intervenors for the land (city property) claimed by them. Judge Walker instructed the jury to appear in court this morning.

The old gas company presented to Judge Walker an injunction against the new company exercising the priv ileges lately granted by the city coun-Sheeks and Sneed attorneys for the old and John Dowell and Joe H. Stewart, Esqs., for the new company. Fixed for argument Sat rday. A mandatory injunction sought by Shepherd & Johnson against John O. ohnson to open a public way was also fixed for aturday.

County Court. Judge Z. T. Fulmore, presiding, Frank Brown, clerk. This court was in session but a

short while yesterday, Judge Fulmore being unwell and having to adjourn the court early. Judgments by default were renderin several cases: In Chandler vs. Hill, against Hill and Chandler, and one against Hill in favor of Chandler Sampson vs. Walsh, against plain iff; in state vs. Geo. Whitefort et al, against Whitefort, and P. Humbert and J. T. Breckenridge; in McDannell vs. Murphy, for \$176.70 and attorney's

Obear vs. Winn & Dunlap; dismiss

d as to Dunlap, judgment by default The Toll Bridge Fall. At about half past 2 o'clock yesterlay afternoon a STATESMAN repreentative heard a report that reembled the bursting of bombshells nore than anything lse, and he wonlered if Santa Anna and his hosts vere again advancing on "Waterloo." Iastening in the direction of the sound, the reporter soon saw that an ceident had occurred at the tall bridge ver the Colorado at the foot of Con ress Avenue. 'Arriving there, a sight resented itself that at first struck horror to every soul until the eager juestions: "Was anyone on it?" nybody hurt?" were answered in the legative. The excitement and the ioise was occasioned by the falling in of the span of the toll bridge next he city, said span being 120 feet long. The facts as near as they could be

scertained from Mr. August Tiedvere present, are about as follows: Drs. J. D. Fields and J. H. Coleman, west of the bridge and stopped hem in order to let the herd go by,

circle back, and thus began "millhe "milling," a cracking sound was leard, followed almost simultaneousy by the report heard for a long disance, and the span went down with crash, carrying its load into the

narky, scurrying waters of the Colo-ado, nearly fifty feet below, Mr. Tiedman and his litte daughter Anna were standing on the little latform at the river end of the ceeper's house, and the planks on which they stood were pulled and bent, and some of them broken by he shock, but both of them escaped. How is a mystery. The same may be said of Mr. Butler's team and his driver. The mules had almost svery piece of flooring torn from under them, and they were precipi-ated through; but the strong harness

hey could be taken up. The were s near as could be ascertained last ight, was about as follows: Messrs. nan & Fields and their men hink, after a count, that about sev enty-five (or possibly more, perhaps drowned by the calamity. A large number floated on down the river on with it. For nearly half a mile down

lose who were acquainted with sses; while the bridge company estivery apparent. The entire supertructure is rotten, and shoul have een condemned over a year ago. mined by an expert some time since, when the county was discussing the easibility of buying it and throwing t open, and he pronounced it not properly built in the first place, and

Fulmore that it would fail with its own weight in three years. w is by ferries-one fust above the international iron bridge and the other just above the Chamber's mill. lown below the city. Both are good erries, and always running, with good

in which the first span of the bridge played an important part, and sud-denly ended the dream by going down into the surging, turbid waters be-

from Falls county. On briefs of both cast. Interrogations were put in reparties and written argument for gard to water, wood, fuel, timber, parties and written argument for

Wright, of Dallas.

Court of Appeals. Bowser & Lensmore vs. R. L. Wil-

Sherman gas company vs. R. P.

reversed and here rendered for appellant against Dicks for \$80.78.— Hurt, J.

being taken in building and real es-tate matters, we will state that over the

nomes, on easy payments, after buying their lots. Cattle Loss. The number of cattle lost in the oridge disaster are now known to be

City, moderator, a clear victory for the progressive element in the church. Dr. Carson, who opposed him, being At the residence of Rev. William Howard, D. D., who officiated, on the the head of the movement in oppo-24th inst., Mr. D. D. Wilson and Miss sition to instrumental music. The Maggie McCormick, late of Chicago. session was occupied by routine mat-Mr. Wilson is a brother of Hon. Jac. ters. Just before adjournment for the flooring of the bridge, until it Wilson, ex-speaker of the house of dinner a telegram was received from crop. Corn, 10 per cent greater acre-McCormick has been spending the at Saratoga, conveying fraternal con-

> for Chicago. A telegram received from Boston by prominent wool buyers here veserday advised them to buy no more wool at present figures here; and said that Boston dealers had almost de-elined buying at all, as it is declining in price rapidly with indications of a still further and more rapid fall. This is accounted for from the fact that woolen goods are now almost at stand still and the factories are

gaming, including, it is supposed, participants in the legislative poker-playing.

Of at least \$55,000 bushels, even with only a fair crop. A bushel of tomatoes will make about eighteen cans of average view and darkies attended the picnic of the

ported, recommend two sites. They would answer; but they named it

A Mexican woman living on J. V. times, and he and others adjacent can Hutchins' farm, while unlocking a trunk yesterday, let a pistol fall. The

her stomach, and she died shortly afterwards, leaving a five months old There were four persons buried and, etc., at Terrell, Waxahachie, Jefferson, etc., and more or less "ahem-ing" and qualifications were

SAN ANTONIO, May 24.—The Britsh associations here are cele rating the queens birth-day by a grand ball

The state press association returned from Monterey to-day, and spent the day here looking around. They leave to-morrow for their homes. The first peaches of the season, grown in these parts, were brought in by Mr. Yargain, of Atascosa

people of his county at the state onvention at Austin, July 10.

M. Blakely, of Fort Bend county, arrived in the city last evening and appeared in the criminal court this year. merning, when judgment nisi, entered against him on Tuesday, was set of medicine adopted resolutions depre aside, a new trial had and a verdict of caring the admission of any physinot guilty rendered. Mr. Blakely, it will be remembered, attended the Tremont opera house last February, during an engagement of the French. turing an engagement of the French opera company, and at the close the performance Blakely, in leaving his seat, dropped his revolver from his pocket, which was accidentally discharged, almost instantaneously killing Mr. Charles Douglas, a prominent merchant of Crocket. The revenue cutter McLean returned from a cruise to-day down the west coast in search of the stranded terday, between the mouth of the Brazos river and San Louis pass.

display of flags was made to-day, and to-night the English residents are celsonight the English residents are celsons between it and the Chicago comparisons between it and the Chicago comparisons between it and the Chicago comparisons are celsons. ebrating the event by dinner at the Tremont house, while the society of St. George are regaling themselves with a dinner and ball at Casino hall. Oscar Tarrish, an old and well known citizen, is lying very low, with Plasterers at work on the Beach otel struck for \$5 a day. The strike work which stated that the only

> Walter Kosseau, for burglary and theft, in the criminal court plead all as saying there is no mystery guilty to both charges and was sen-tenced to the penitentiary for two ears respectively on each charge. An effort is being made to get up a cocking main in this city. There are a good many game chickens in this city and vicinity, and it is thought a splendid contest can be arranged.

evening. Argument will commence to-morrow. The suit is for \$30,000 one placed a cartridge on the street railroad track in front of an approachrailroad track in front of an approaching car. The car ran over and exploded the cartridge, the ball striking | what I really believe, it would be that a sign on the opposite side of the street. It narrowly missed a passer-by. The crop report of the county shows the acreage of wheat is 70 per cent as compared to last year, and crop 60 per cent of the county shows the acreage of wheat is 70 per cent as compared to last year, and crop 60 per cent of the sphere of the material universe stand in some such relation to him in whom all things exist, the ever-present and omnipotent God as the material universe stand in some such relation to him in whom all things exist, the ever-present and omnipotent God as the material universe stand in some such relation to him in whom all things exist. crop 60 per cent of average crop. Oats three-quarters of an average

age than last year, but thirty days

dred names were enrolled. Resoluof trade and several citizens to-day extended invitations by wire to Henation of a national association, to oppose all congressmen who will not present trip to Texas, Gen. McClelpromise to assist in getting the induslan is greatly esteemed in this section, and the citizens would feel highly HELENA, May 24 .- Benton advices complimented by a visit from him. report that Lieut. Steele, of Fort Maginnis, while out scouting with a corporal, ran on twelve Canadian church in Texas assembled here tocorporal, ran on twelve Canadian church in Texas assembled here to-day, Bishop A. C. Garrett presiding. Missouri river. Finding themselves covered by the Indians' guns they withdrew, and returning with reinforcements, captured the band of fifty-two Indians under the Creek chief Tabo. The Indians have been started for Fort Assinbon and will be driven back into Canada. The paper for next week's issue of the Weekly Statesman was wet lown in the press room yesterday.

Creek Indians near Mussel Shell, day, Bishop A. C. Garrett presiding. There is a large number of delegates present, both from among the clergy

aspicuous by threatening to shoot deplyended the dream by going down into the surging, turbid waters be useful water should water be useful with a grash that startied her and left a lasting impression upon her mind. She was not at all surprised to learn that the span mentioned hard and another power. It is probable to the span mentioned hard and another power and the span mentioned hard and another power. It is probable to the span mentioned hard and another power and the span mentioned hard and another power. It is probable to the span mentioned hard and another power and the span mentioned hard and another power. It is probable to the span mentioned hard and the power in the span mentioned hard and another power. It is probable to the span mentioned hard and the probable that a newspaper reporter had suddenly become the possessor of great had been and to hard. It is probable that a newspaper reporter had suddenly become the possessor of great and to the probable that a newspaper reporter had suddenly become the possessor of great and to the span mentioned hard and the probable that a newspaper reporter had suddenly become the possessor of great and to the probable that a newspaper reporter had suddenly become the possessor of great the span mentioned hard and the probable that a newspaper reporter had suddenly become the possessor of great the span mentioned hard and the probable that a probable that a possessor of great the span mentioned had an another power. The court is prompt regiptal from the court the span mentioned had an another power. The court is prompt regiptal from the court the span mentioned had an another power. The court is prompt regiptal from the court, it is probable that a great traged, was apported to the great mand the had a pistol and ammunition on his persual power. The court is prompt regiptal from the court is promp ment to immigrants as is within its

THE SEASON for June presents its

As a lady's magazine it is unsur-passed, comaining the latest Paris ashions and the most elegant designs in fancy work, needle work crochet, etc. This number contains review "novelties and needlework" with illustrated magnificent colored ashion plates, historical costume ashion figures, one hundred and to-night at the Episcopal church to Miss Frankie Vance, of our city-Both parties move in the best society and have more friends. POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY.

brated periodical is before us. It is a particular attractive issue, the number of admirable papers the fol-lowing "Medical Quacks and Quack-eries," "Recent Magnetic Storms and

secured the measures were adopted. Commenting on this form of proceeding, the Medical News says the profession in the east is fond insinuating that the west lacks tone. But it thinks that "after this riot in the metropolis, we feel certain that it can no longer be the high privilege of any member of the academy, at least, to point the derisive finger westward. sons between it and the Chicago common council, but the most turbulent medical meeting ever held in the west would seem like a Sunday-school when compared with this session of

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just the one single mystery—gravi-tation—and it is a very profound one. How it is that an atom of matter can attract another atom no matter how great the disturbance, no matter what intervening substance there may be; how it will act upon it, or at least behave as if it acted upon it, I do not know, I cannot tell. Whether they are pushed together by means of an intervening ether, or stand. It stands with me along with the fact that when I will that my arm shall rise, it rises. It is inscrutable All the explanations that have been given of it seem to me merely to darken counsel with words and no the motions of the sphere of the ma-

and never expect to know."

eye. There were the breeches of the period immediately succeeding the revolution. They were short, reach-ing only to the knees, mostly made of cloth, buttoning at the sides. The wealthy wore them of velvet, or corduroy, as the fancy seized them, or of doe cloth, The first long pantaloons, as I have told you, were merely comfortable bags, and this was principal-ly due to the fact that they were homespun-made by rietta, requesting Gen. Geo. B. Me-Clellan to visit Dallas during his great improvement was when they were so altered in construction as were so altered in construction as to button elsewhere than at the side. Suspenders were not used until comparatively recent times, somewhere about 1840, I believe. Distinctive legs. This was a return to first principles. The next trousers to achieve popularity were those miserable "tights." They fitted the nether extremities like eelskins, and suddenly swelled awful proportions at the bott awful proportions at the bottom. They were the invention of a rowdy and it was a shame decent people ever wore them. I'm glad they are gone The hip pockets came into fashion along with the 'tights'. Young bloods fain would carry pistols, and, it being found cumbersome to add another pocket to the coat, the inoffensive breeches were subject to the gross im-position. At first the buttons of

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